

# The Weekly Lancaster Gazette

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## The Weekly Gazette.

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Thursday Evening, July 30, 1852.

**Gen. Scott's Nationalism.**—As near as we can guess without actual measurement, about two-thirds of the political matter in the two Locofoco papers of this city, is made up of falsehoods and misrepresentations in regard to the position Gen. Scott occupies towards our naturalized citizens and naturalization laws. The object of this is apparent. The Irish and German vote forms a very important part in our elections, and if this class of voters is gained by such means as these, it counts so much towards electing Pierce and establishing British free-trade in this country—so much against any internal improvements and a great deal towards nullifying the effect of our Independence, by making this country, in the language of the London Times, a PRACTICAL ALLY of the commercial policy of Great Britain. These latter issues are unpopular with all true Americans, whether native or naturalized, and the leaders of the British free-trade party only expect to carry their point by misrepresenting the candidate of the American party and bringing on opposition to bear against him having its origin in prejudice and falsehoods. We cannot think for a moment that they will be to any extent successful.

The truth of it is, as the Tribune remarks, Gen. Scott never was a native candidate; never gave a native vote. But he did, formerly believe, in view of the gross abuses of our naturalization laws and the violence at the polls in which immigrants from Europe were conspicuous, that the privileges of Naturalization ought to be materially restricted if not wholly withheld in future. There is no concealment on this head, no mystery about it. Gen. Scott himself says, in the only letter he ever wrote for publication in his own name on this subject, that he formerly so believed and professed; but that experience and reflection have convinced him of his error. This error he freely admits, and says expressly, in his letter accepting the Whig nomination, that he would make no change in the Naturalization Laws, except to make them more liberal to those immigrants who have periled their lives in the military service of our country. There is not a man alive who disbelieves Gen. Scott on this point: there is not a man who can read who honestly apprehends that the privileges of Naturalization will be diminished. On the contrary, should any change be made under Gen. Scott's Presidency, it will provide for the more prompt and easy Naturalization of those immigrants who shall have served our country in the field of battle.

And this, which is snored at by some opponents as unconstitutional, is no such thing. The Constitution prescribes that our Naturalization Laws shall be uniform. Does that forbid the change proposed by General Scott? If it did, would it equally forbid the present law, which allows immigrants who come here under eighteen to be naturalized without the two years' notice of intention which exacts of all others. If this is not an intimation of the constitutional requirement, neither is the change proposed by Gen. Scott. What the Constitution insists on is equal opportunities and conditions, and this is contravened by neither of the rules under consideration. An act enfranchising one man because he had fought for the country would be invalid; but an act proffering Naturalization to all men who shall hereafter serve her in the tented field, would be clearly valid.

But in truth this whole subject of Naturalization Laws is dragged into the canvass by Gen. Scott's adversaries to arouse prejudice and distract attention from the real issues of the canvass. Here are General Scott and Gen. Pierce, rival candidates for President—which shall be chosen? Which of them has more ably and usefully served the Country? Which has evinced the greater capacity for future service? Which advocates the principles and measures more conducive to the Nation's enduring welfare and prosperity? These are the questions on the replies to which the election must or should turn. And when the partisans of either candidate endeavor to avoid them and hinge the result on something totally irrelevant and immaterial on an opinion once entertained by Gen. Scott which he long since publicly recanted—they insult the public intelligence and seek to win a triumph by trick and misrepresentation.

**NEBRASKA.**—The territory of Nebraska will soon become a point of interest to the emigrants. The construction of the Pacific Railroad west from St. Louis will turn the tide in the direction of the new territory. One terminus of the road will be on the border of Nebraska and when the road is built as it will be, the St. Louis News says Nebraska will fill up with people more rapidly than has any previous State in the confederacy, save California. The first step to a settlement has been taken and there will be no pause henceforth. Many thousands who would otherwise have gone to the western slope of the Rocky Mountains, will now choose rather to identify themselves with the new territory and State of Nebraska. The soil and climate of the territory are good, and already the removal of the Indians is being agitated.

**THE HON. THOMAS EVANS** came in on the cars this morning from Columbus, and left on the Western Globe for the Niagara Convention. Thousands will rejoice to see this favorite son of Ohio, and to hear his voice in behalf of Scott and Graham. *Cleveland Herald.*

**What was thought of General Scott** in 1841?—From *Niles' Register*, of August 27, 1841, we copy the following handsome tribute to General Scott, from which it is evident that the boy General was then held by his countrymen.

"General Brown and Scott are doing well. The former is thought may have resumed his command about the 27th of August. Scott suffered much and was still confined to his bed on the 13th; however, there was every prospect of a speedy recovery as could be expected. This gallant soldier, who has not yet attained his thirtieth year, is a native of this country (Dixville). In this State he received his education and first points at the College of William and Mary. With skill, diligence, perseverance and unflinching eloquence, he practiced the law for a short time in the adjacent counties. But his great soul aspired to deeds of arms. He entered the service of his country in 1808, with the commission of Captain of Light Artillery. In a short time joined the Southern army under General Wilkinson. His services, and the charges against him, and his unparalleled defense on that occasion, have long since been before the public. This noble defense convinced the Cabinet at Washington and the world at large, that he was the scholar, the politician and the soldier. Since then no man has ascended the military ladder with more rapidity than has General Scott—two more rounds, and he will have topped the climax of military honor."

The British press is interested in the result of the pending Presidential election in this country so far as it may affect the present policy of admitting British goods at such a rate of duty as shall render American competition impossible. A late number of the *Manchester Examiner* says:

"The election of General Pierce will at any rate prove that the Democratic majority, whatever may be their other differences, are unanimous in their testimony on behalf of a liberal commercial policy, and any Government that may form will be one on which the country may rely for effectual coercion in reducing, wherever practicable, existing impediments to international intercourse."

**No Workmen.**—The *New York Evening Post* thinks it passing strange that none of the living generals support their "great commander" in his presidential aspirations. The *Tribune*, on the other hand, thinks it would be a great oddity if they did, considering that "to give Locofocoism a chance at laurels, a set of Locofoco lawyers, Pillsbury, Quimby, Butler, Lane, Shields, Calkins, and others, have been appointed over the heads of veteran officers and sent to glean the harvest-field of Scott." Considering who the "living generals" are, their opposition is quite as complimentary as their approval would be.

**CASH REALTY.**—The *London Times* says that Gen. Pierce will, it is elected, be a valuable practical ally to the commercial policy of Manchester and Birmingham. That is a broad hint that British money ought to be expended freely at this election, in order to insure from the United States a "national cash" and irrevocable establishment of the principle of free trade. "So, gentlemen on the other side John Bull is ready to put up the cash to help out the chances of General Pierce. He will stand a fair assessment for the expenses of the canvass. The mill-owners and iron-mongers of Britain have a desperate stake in the issue, and long more earnestly to beat Scott than they do to beat Pierce on the eve of the heroic fight at Landy's Lane. Let them have a chance, then, to prove their interest by material aid toward electing Pierce for the British candidate." *N. Y. Tribune.*

**COURTESY IN STILL.**—"Oh, you, my natty puppy, let me alone or I'll tell you what I said to Sally—to her lover Jake—who sat about ten feet from her pulling dirt from the chimney jam. 'I ain't techin' on you, Sal,' responded Jake. 'Well, perhaps you don't mean to nuther—do you?' 'No, I don't.' 'Cause you're too tarnation shy, you long-legged, lantern-jawed, slab-sided, pig-bellied, gangle-kneed owl you—you ain't got a tarnation bit o' sense; get along home with you.' 'Now, Sal, I love you, and you can't help it, and you won't let me stay and court you, you say you won't let me stay, for that I'll be sold him Father day. By jingo, he said he'd do it.' 'Well, look here Jake—if you want to court me, you'd better do it as a white man does that thing—not get off there as if you thought I was pizen.' 'How on earth is that Sal?' 'If you really had some of the bone and sinew of a man about you, do you suppose a woman's only made to look at, you fool you?' 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